

Magic Display Here Tonight

If you want to see music traveling across the stage on a beam of light or a shadow which stands still when its owner walks away, don't miss the "House of Magic," a science show presented by General Electric tonight in Theater 1 at 1930 and 2100.

It is the same show which 3,000,000 persons saw at the New York World's Fair. The demonstrations will be given by William A. Gluesing. He talks to a miniature electric locomotive which obeys his commands to "Go ahead," "Stop," and "Back up." The lecturer squeezes the light out of a gas-filled tube with his hand, lights an incandescent lamp with a match, and holds a lamp in his hands which is lighted with the electric current flowing through his arms. These and many other phenomena of electricity will be presented on the stage. All military personnel are invited. Your uniform is your ticket.

Learn Mechanics at School in Riverside

Camp Anza soldiers are urged to enroll immediately in a course in auto mechanics at Riverside Evening High School and Junior College starting April 2 and continuing through June 8. The deadline for registration is tomorrow. You may register by telephoning 4310 in the daytime or 4312 in the evening from 1900 to 2100. Providing there are 15 or more registrants, classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 1900 to 2200. This course will include lectures and films, theory and practice of auto mechanics. There is no tuition charge but students will be expected to purchase a text book for the course.

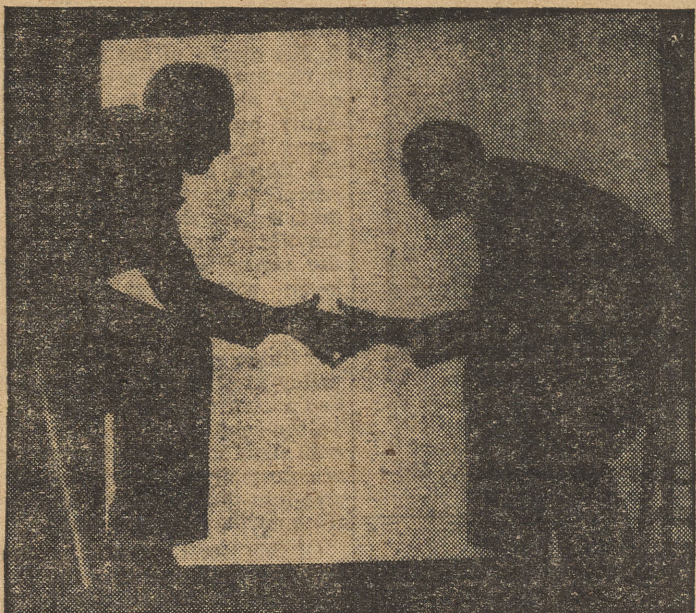
Capt. Midulla Doffs Khaki



Captain Joseph D. Midulla, who has been stationed at this camp since April, 1943, was relieved from active duty and placed on inactive status due to a physical disability. He is now on terminal leave and has returned to his home in Tampa, Florida, accompanied by his wife, the former Mary Sarles, daughter of Camp Commander Colonel Earle R. Sarles. Captain Midulla plans to resume his civilian business as wholesale liquor distributor.

His first assignment at this post was in the operations division. A year later he was promoted to Captain and was made commanding officer of Area A. Before his recent hospitalization, Captain Midulla was chief of the custodial and billeting branch.

SHADOW: MEET MR. GLUESING



William A. Gluesing shakes hands with his own shadow in the General Electric "House of Magic" science show. A phosphorescent screen enables him to walk off the stage and leave his shadow behind; fold his shadow up in a box, or to do any of the many things you may have wished you could do with your shadow.

Red Cross Always Ready To Serve Soldiers on Post

The American Red Cross, which maintains a Field Director Office on this post, stands ready to assist any enlisted man or officer at Camp Anza 24 hours a day, according to Field Director Richard Williams.

Mr. Williams and his Assistant Field Directors, Kester D. Jewell and Charles W. Wentz, maintain regular office hours from 0830 to 2000 during the week and from 0930 to 1700 on Sundays. In case of emergency after office hours the post operator will know how to contact the Red Cross man on duty. The Field Director's office is located just south of Service Club No. 1, near the main gate. Red Cross assistance to hospital patients and personnel of the medical section, is handled by Miss Clarice Callaghan, assistant to the Field Director, who may be reached in the recreation building at the hospital.

"One of the Red Cross' main functions," said Mr. Williams, "is to act as a contact between the serviceman and his family, particularly in the case of an emergency." Mr. Williams advises every member of the armed forces to inform his family, that in times of critical illness, the military requires a verification through the Red Cross, of the existing illness in order that they may determine whether or not an emergency furlough is in order for the serviceman. "Tell your family that if, for any reason, your presence is necessary at home they should immediately contact their local Red Cross chapter," he said.

Although the Red Cross is not a loan agency, the Field Director's office may make loans to

enable soldiers to return home because of emergency in the immediate family and also may help them financially under conditions which qualify as "emergency."

The Red Cross program is not restricted to major personal or family problems. Many minor personal services are available, such as wrapping and packing materials for parcels to be sent home. Also, through the facilities of the local office, volunteer women make minor clothing repairs and alterations such as shortening trousers, sewing chevrons, providing this service cannot be obtained at the post tailors because of rush business.

To illustrate how versatile are the services performed here, Mr. Williams points out that Red Cross will take eyeglasses and watches to town for repairs if the soldier's program does not allow him time for these errands. The cost of repairs of course must be met by the owner and a deposit left at the Red Cross in advance of their retrieving the articles from the shop. There is a notary public in the Red Cross building from 0830 to 1630 every day except Saturday and Sunday. This service, along with the other services mentioned, is provided without charge in compliance with Red Cross policy.

All servicemen will find that their Red Cross Field Director wherever they are stationed, will be glad to discuss their problem with them confidentially, regardless of their nature.

The Red Cross office here is part of the organization's worldwide services. The War Fund campaign at this camp is now nearing completion. Your donations are responsible for the Red Cross' great achievements.

TIME UP FOR COUPONS

Tonight and tomorrow nights are the last times the post theaters will accept book coupon tickets for admission says Theater Officer Lt. Kenneth W. Buckridge. After Friday all unused coupon books may be redeemed for the purchase price at the theater office.

WAR FUND OVER \$3000

The Camp Red Cross war fund campaign gained \$1000 in the last week as Chairman Lt. Armand W. Roos announced collections of \$3033.82. Post exchange employees donated \$132. PXs 3, 5 and 6 contributed 100 per cent.

TRANSFER SGT. WALKER

S/Sgt. Clovis Walker of the medical detachment, former non-com in charge of the medical processing building, was transferred this week to the Port where he will be assigned to transport duty. Sgt. Walker recently returned to Camp Anza after spending three months at Hammond General Hospital where he underwent an operation on his knee.

Camp Anza's most popular weekly social event, the Tuesday evening Enlisted Men's dance at Service club 1, will be resumed next week.

GIs Pack Theater For Glimpse of Bob Hope

Hundreds of GIs are writing home, "I've seen Bob Hope" after watching the globe-trotting comedian in action Tuesday night in Theater 1 as the Pepsodent radio show inaugurated radio broadcasting from Camp Anza. Not only was it Anza's first time on a nation-wide hookup but the broadcast was Bob Hope's fourth anniversary of entertaining servicemen and women exclusively.

Hollywood Revue Scores Big Hit

Two packed houses at Theater No. 1 welcomed the ever-popular Hollywood-USO Camp Production Unit to Camp Anza last Friday with cheers, laughter and cries for encore after encore.

Gene Sheldon, who will shortly appear in "The Dolly Sisters," MC'd a fast-paced revue of beauty and talent that could have easily been a solid-hit on the "Great White Way." Leading off the beauty-capades was the exotic, mystic, Roberta. Her dances caused the GI's to go into convulsions and at least raised the temperature 10 degrees at the Theater. Lovely chanteuse of songs Jane Martens changed the wolf-growls of the assemblage at her entrance to swoons during her repertoire. Back again for another successful engagement at Anza were Valentine and Evelyn, jugglers extraordinary, who wowed the soldiers with their unbelievable coordination and skill.

Comedy was brought forth by Mabel Todd with gags and songs. Her husband wrote "Rum and Coca-Cola" and Mabel Todd's unexpurgated singing of this big time hit knocked the GI's from their seats. They soon recovered to start howling all over again at cowboy Brit Wood, popular vaudevillian of many years of tramping, and now appearing in the Hop Along Cassidy western films.

Gene Sheldon with his banjo antics and realistic impersonation of a bar-fly in search for a hand-out was greeted with hilarious response from the crowd.

No program would be complete without Pfc. Nick Buono and his rail-side 12. From a matinee performance at the railroad tracks the boys rushed into rehearsals for the Hollywood revue and although tired and beaten, swung out two superb performances.

EM's Invited To Passover Service

All Camp Anza military personnel of the Hebrew faith are invited to observe the Jewish holiday of Passover at Seder Service on Wednesday, March 28, at 1900, at the Woman's club on Tenth and Walnut streets in Riverside. Because of the limited seating capacity of the Woman's club, reservations will have to be made in advance, either in person or through the mail, with James Waldman, USO-Jewish Welfare Board representative, at the Seventh Street USO club. Enlisted men will be welcomed without charge as guests of the Jewish community of Riverside. For officers and civilians there will be a subscription fee of \$2.00 each. Arrangements for attendance at Seder Services in Los Angeles may be made through the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Center, 8008 Beverly Boulevard in Beverly Hills.

As a true testimony of Bob Hope's popularity the soldier audience started to form a line outside the theater more than three hours before the first performance. Only enlisted men were allowed to attend the broadcast because of the limited seating capacity. The GIs who had the choice front row seats were those who went without their supper by arriving at the theater in mid-afternoon. Some brought sandwiches and ice cream to eat while they waited. Many whiled away the time by playing cards and reading magazines and newspapers. An hour before the theater doors were opened the line had extended to the fire station, approximately two blocks. Unfortunately not all the soldiers gained entrance to the broadcast as no one was allowed to stand, but they did get to see the second show.

Colonna Applauded

As the audience filed into the theater they burst into spontaneous applause for Jerry Colonna who was practicing on a slide trombone, his first love. Before the broadcast Hope got his audience into a high mood with his rapid fire jokes and introduced the co-stars, including Frances Langford, Vera Vague and Colonna, but saved his guest star, Shirley Temple, as a surprise. She received a tremendous ovation.

With "This is Bob Camp Anza, Riverside, California, Hope near Arlington" the favorite entertainer of GIs opened his weekly air show that his script writers had prepared on the activities of this port of embarkation installation, but kept within the rules of censorship even though the War Department has removed broadcasting restrictions from staging areas.

Frances Langford's entrance in a form-fitting evening gown brought a response that rocked the very ceiling of the building. Comedienne Vera Vague, who is much prettier than her radio impersonation might lead her listening audience to believe, was very attractive in a black evening gown. Shirley Temple wore a white blouse with a bright colored jumper.

Skinny Ennis Sings

At the conclusion of the broadcast Colonna favored with "Caroline" and Skinny Ennis, the orchestra leader, sang "Accentuate the Positive" before Hope dismissed the boys so that the second group could come in.

The second show was more impromptu, Hope repeating part of the script with Miss Temple, ad-libbing to his heart's content. Tony Romano, guitarist, did the unexpurgated version of "Rum and Coca-Cola" and "My Aching Back." Miss Langford sang three sweet numbers, including "I'm in the Mood for Love," while Colonna displayed his versatility on the trombone. All members of the cast took part in extemporaneous skits which made a big hit with the soldiers.

After the show GIs swarmed around the stars for autographs. One soldier got the signatures of Hope, Langford and Colonna on a ten dollar bill. Some had autograph books while others offered

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PERFORMERS OF THE HOLLYWOOD-USO PRODUCTIONS COMMITTEE TROUPE who made a terrific hit with the GIs in Theater 1 last Friday night. Left, Mabel Todd, comedienne, who couldn't get away from the audience until she sang all the verses of "Rum and Coca-Cola" which her husband wrote; upper center, MC Gene Sheldon, trying to extricate his finger from his banjo in a comedy skit; lower center, Jane Martens, singer of popular songs; right, Roberta, hip-swaying dancer in one of her sensational routines.

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

BY CPL. RICHARD NICKSON

It is likely the Allies are keeping their west front communiques considerably behind events for security reasons. Certainly Allied supreme headquarters reports seem modest in the face of the enemy's admissions of mounting defeat. From all accounts it is clear that the huge Allied assault has spread from the Remagen bridgehead across the Rhine to the Saar basin in the south and to the mouth of the Ruhr valley in the north. Nazi reports say the newly activated American 15th Army has reinforced the First Army in the bridgehead east of the Rhine between Cologne and recently captured Coblenz. In this region Berlin reports that the Yanks have reached and cut the super highway linking Cologne with Frankfurt-on-Main. Berlin also announces that the Ninth Army is storming across the Rhine straight into the Ruhr valley at Duisburg, although Allied authorities do not confirm it. To the south, the Third and Seventh Armies and the French First are pressing a concentric offensive into the industrial Saar area from north, west and south.

Of this latest operation, a juncture (now imminent) of the Third and Seventh Armies may fashion one of the Nazi's worst defeats. American correspondents say that the Germans have suffered more than 45,000 casualties in the pocket between the Moselle and Rhine rivers. Only 35,000 of an original 80,000 Germans remain to carry on a panicky withdrawal toward the Rhine. Front reports say that the battle of the Saar will be over before the week's end.

On the other side of the beleaguered Reich, Soviet broadcasters are warning Berliners that the "battle for Berlin is in sight." Yet the latest Red Army offensive has erupted on the strategic lower flank of the long eastern front. The German High Command says that Soviet troops in Hungary have thrust to within 12 miles of Komaron, which lies on the banks of the Danube northwest of Budapest. Furthermore, Berlin broadcasts declare the Red Army also has opened a massive drive to clear Germany's province of southern Silesia.

In fact, Berlin reports that Red Army tanks have plowed 17 to 25 miles through Nazi defenses in a three-day offensive southeast of Breslau aimed at clearing industrial Upper Silesia. So far there is no Soviet confirmation of their break-through in extreme southern Germany, but Berlin says that massed Soviet forces are pinching the war production area west of the Oder river and have broken into Neustadt in a 25-mile dash from the river at Cosel. Neustadt is only three miles from Czechoslovakia.

From the Asiatic mainland came this announcement Tuesday: The prize Burmese city of Mandalay is in Allied hands. The British radio announced the liberation of Mandalay shortly after a dispatch from the city told of the fall of Fort Dufferin, main Jap hold-out position in the city. Elsewhere in Burma, British troops have occupied the town of Mogok. Mogok, the ruby capital of the world, is 65 miles northeast of Mandalay. It's about the same distance west of the Burma road city of Lashio. Capture of Mogok gives Allied forces a tighter grip on the area around the road from Lashio to Mandalay.

The Chinese High Command has announced another success for counter-attacking Chinese troops in the area in and around Kiangsi province. Chinese forces have re-entered the wolfram-producing center of Tayu, which also is a key point in Japanese supply lines. The enemy in Tayu is hemmed in on three sides. The Chinese also are battling in the suburbs of Kanhsien, a former U. S. air base in Kiangsi province.

In the Philippines, General MacArthur has carried out another surprise invasion. Yank troops—40th Division infantrymen—went ashore on central Panay island Sunday. The landing was almost without casualties, and already the Yanks are half way to

the big Panay city of Iloilo, which has one of the best harbors in the central Philippines. Panay island lies between American-held Mindoro and enemy-held Negros islands.

Fleet-Admiral Nimitz announced complete conquest of Iwo Jima by the hard-hitting leathernecks last Saturday, Guam time. He said the battle "has been won" and that the marines have slugged their way through the last organized resistance on Iwo's northern tip.

Meantime, the enemy declares that carrier planes are continuing the attacks on Japan's home islands. If true, this means that the current naval plane raids are the longest yet carried out against Japan. Incidentally, Tokyo broadcasters still are talking about the damage caused in Tokyo and other big enemy cities by Yank Superfort raids. Tokyo admits that its special fire alleys designed to prevent spreading fires don't (so sorry) work.



First person to violate the non-carrying of beverages out of the cafeteria rule was none other than Otis Farrell, the proprietor. Was his face red when he was accosted by the MPs. . . . Keyhole's Peep of the Week: A dramatic scene. The boy, Hank Ribacchi. The girl—unidentified. The town—Colton. The atmosphere—a starry night. The place—an enclosed pasture. Results—Ask Hank. . . . Miss Joyce Davidson, of military personnel, deserts the army for the marine, Fred Parkham. Nuptials some day in May. . . . Pfc. Frank Spagnola, the Kreml and Vaseline Kid, seen sprucing up for his nightly journey to the beer garden. His object—Romance. . . . Jerry Lee Reeves says she has never been kissed. She's over 21. Shall we take her word for it or just take our chances. . . . Tessie and Dessie Jones, identical twins, are corresponding with their boy friends who are also twins. To lessen the confusion they wear identification tags. . . . S-Sgt. Cox taken for a money sleigh ride in March. Can't get to see his girl in L.A. Out of funds, out of mind, out of matter. . . . Miss Carmichael proudly announcing that her overseas swain has traded in his bars for a gold leaf. . . . Virginia Moyer of the EENT clinic causing a furore with her new hair-do. The formula, if the girls are interested, add Gilbey's Gin to two parts of water. . . . Gene McCraney's supporters contesting Rod Rodriguez' claim to the title of second best looking GI in camp.



SECOND LT. FRANK G. O'CONNOR, PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER AT CAMP ANZA for the past few months, was transferred to the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation and is now sailing the seven seas as a cargo security officer.

Hospital Gets Beds and Tables

Patients at the Station Hospital are finding more comforts in new mahogany adjustable beds, bedside cabinets and overbed tables recently installed in all of the wards now open for hospitalization of military personnel, it was announced today by Captain Orville Peterson, hospital executive officer. The new equipment was shipped to this station from the U. S. Engineer's Depot at Pasco, Washington.

The beds are a big advantage over the old ones because either the head or foot, or both, may be elevated for the patient's comfort. No longer will bedfast patients have to balance wooden trays on their beds while eating, for the metal tables fit right over the bed and are adjustable. They may also be used for reading, writing and playing cards. Surgery and physical therapy departments have also received new pieces of equipment. A number of wall pictures, still unpacked, will be put in the wards.

Other improvements at the hospital include a sewing machine in the Red Cross recreation building and salvage parachute material with which patients may make handsome scarfs.

Members of the medical detachment have restrained and polished the floor in the administration building, the walls have been painted and outdoors new flower beds and shrubbery have been planted.

Gloves and Sweaters For Band and MPs

No more cold hands for the 385th Band while serenading incoming and outgoing troops at all hours of the day and night.

Each member has been given a pair of warm woolen gloves by the camp Red Cross. The brass instrument players plan to cut the tips off the gloves so they can manipulate the keys without removing the whole glove. While on outside duty the Military Police will keep warm with gloves and sweaters also donated by the Red Cross.

Since last October the local Red Cross has distributed 92 pairs of gloves, four scarfs, one helmet and 490 sweaters to station complement personnel and troops passing through this station. The total value of these gifts is more than \$1,500, according to Field Director Richard Williams. Due to the scarcity of yarn it is impossible to give knitted garments to all soldiers, so the donations are limited to those on special duty out-of-doors, he said.

Library Now Stocked With Best Sellers

Are you interested in knowing what the nation is reading these days? You can read these Best Sellers and many other interesting books at your post library.

GREEN YEARS by A. J. Cronin heads the list of fiction favorites with his story of the struggle of Robert Shannon to find understanding and happiness in a provincial Scottish town.

John Steinbeck's latest, CANNERY ROW, in Monterey, Calif., houses a miscellaneous set of characters most of them free of the shackles of usual social conventions.

EARTH AND HIGH HEAVEN by Gwethalyn Graham tells of two people in love, a Jew and a Gentile both of whom have to fight to overcome the intolerance which faces them.

FOREVER AMBER by Kathleen Winsor really needs no introduction. You need to read it yourself and make your own decision as to the place Amber will take in history.

In the non-fiction field the world famous and greatly admired Ernie Pyle leads the field with a chronicle of his experiences from June, 1943 to September, 1944, on the various European fronts, entitled BRAVE MEN.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN by G. and H. Papashivly is the hilarious and sometimes deeply moving story of the making of an American.

TRY AND STOP ME by Bennett Cerf is a collection of anecdotes and stories mostly humorous. This is a treasure trove of laughs and chuckles about the theater, book world, movies and sports, featuring such people as Woolcott, Bernard Shaw, Gertrude Stein, George Kaufman, Moss Hart and many others.

Bob Hope with his I NEVER LEFT HOME should be doubly interesting to men of this post after Bob made his visit this week.

Other recent books that are runners-up on the Best Seller list are: CHINA TO ME by Emily Hahn, CAPTAIN FROM CASTLE by Samuel Shellabarger and IMMORTAL WIFE by Irving Stone.

W-O E. Fuller: "Are you sure you're qualified to lead the Camp Anza Melody Makers?"

Pfc. Nick Buono: "Absolutely, sir. I've had two nervous breakdowns, was shell-shocked on Anzio, and I lived for ten years in an apartment above a family with ten children."



By Chaplain J. C. Havens
HOLY WEEK DEVOTIONS

Next week is known throughout the Christian world as Holy Week. Greater devotion is always wont to be made to the founder of Christianity during His week of passion. For this reason, noon-day devotions will be held at the CAMP CHAPEL from 1215 to 1230. With the approval of the Commanding Officer, military and civilian personnel are invited and urged to attend faithfully. The Scripture and theme of each day will be what Jesus did on that respective day of His passion. Cpl. Henry Timmerman will be the soloist for the week, singing many of your favorite compositions.

If you can attend each day, you will be following Jesus from His triumphant entry into Jerusalem to His Resurrection which we commemorate Easter, 1 April 1945. Sunrise services at Camp Anza will be announced next week.

GIs Wait Hours To See Bob Hope

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pieces of paper and even the backs of cigarette cartons for the stars to sign.

The Pepsodent troupe arrived at camp early in the afternoon, Hope driving his own car, and were escorted by motorcycle MPs to the theater where they were secluded for a three hour rehearsal, tailoring the rough edges in the script. Military police guarded all entrances with orders to admit no unauthorized persons.

Officer and enlisted personnel of the theater staff had worked from early morning with NBC radio technicians to prepare the stage for the show. Seven microphones were set up on the stage and one was placed in the center of the theater to amplify the applause. Bob Hope told his audience they were great. The feeling was mutual.

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Medics Share Kegling Lead With Civilians

For the second straight week the Medics took their opponents on a hayride, brought along some goose eggs and hung three of them on Services in the Officers Bowling League. Winning the last six straight keeps the Medics in the top spot alongside the Civilian Personnel outfit. Major Tenke sparked his team to victory with a surprising game of 196, the best that he has ever kegled. Major Aldrich's 161 was the best score for the losers.

Civilian Personnel swept all three games from their arch rivals, the Engineers, spreading a thick coat of whitewash over their opponents. The mighty Stebbins who is pacing the league with an overall average of 174, knocked the pins down for the high game of the week, 211, and topped it off with a high series of 569.

With Major Durham leading the attack, Headquarters buried the Troop Administration outfit under an avalanche of strikes and spares, copping all three games. His 209 game and 522 series was high for his team. Capt. Eisler was head man for the losers with a 172 game.

Quartermaster kept Troop Personnel in the cellar by beating them in two out of three starts. After many weeks of dormant playing, Lt. Schang of Quartermaster rolled a 211 game. Lt. Koff sparkplugged the losers with a 203 game and 541 high series.

Headquarters, by their rapid advance from the bottom slot to within striking distance of the lead, sounded a warning that they yet may repeat their first half victory.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	Av.	H.G.
Civilian Personnel	12	6	668	821
Medics	12	6	668	767
Headquarters	10	8	556	791
Troop Admin.	9	9	500	742
Quartermaster	9	9	500	733
Engineers	8	10	444	801
Service	6	12	333	791
Troop Personnel	6	12	333	783

Flicker Fare

THEATRE NO. 1 AT 1930
Thurs., March 22
FREE FREE FREE
On the Stage
General Electric House of Magic
Two shows at 1930 and 2100

Friday, March 23
Joel McCrea Gail Russell
"THE UNSEEN"
Also Selected Short Subjects

Saturday, March 24
Michael O'Shea Lloyd Nolan
"CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"
Three Stooges Comedy
Flicker Flashback Sportscope

Sun., Mon., March 25-26
Raymond Massey Peter Lorre
Faye Emerson
"HOTEL BERLIN"
Walt Disney Cartoon
RKO-Pathé News

Tuesday, March 27
Double Feature Program
Basil Rathbone Nigel Bruce
"HOUSE OF FEAR"
Also

Heather Morris Victor McLaglen
"ROUGH, TOUGH AND READY"

Wednesday, March 28
Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Turhan Bey
"SUDAN"
Army-Navy Screen Magazine
RKO-Pathé News



T-4 ABE HYMAN DISHING UP A FEW PRACTICE SERVICES in preparation for the Camp Anza Consolation Table Tennis Tourney. Sgt. Hyman is one of the favorites, along with Cpl. Lane, to represent Anza in the Ninth Service Command Tournament next month.

Anza Cagers Close City League Season With Victory

Gaining momentum as the game progressed the speedy Anzites came from behind to defeat a rough Lincoln Park quintet in the home team's final Riverside League contest last Thursday night. This 45-37 victory marked the seventh win as against four losses for the Scarleteers in league competition.

The lackadaisical Anzamen expecting a walk-away found themselves on the low end of a 15-7 score at the end of the first quarter.

Rudely awakened by this unexpected rally by their opponents the Anzites were forced to play their best brand of ball. Using a fast break effectively the Scarleteers made their bid to gain the lead. At the half-way mark Anza held a slim advantage of two points gained via Cowley's two foul shots. The score read 24-22 at this point.

In the final half Canino, and Neely, who had been switched to a forward position for this contest, expertly played the ball off the backboard to ring the hoop again and again. When the Lincoln Park aggregation forced Neely and Canino away from the backboard, the Anzites changed their style of play and resorted to a fast break with Brown sinking some fancy side court shots. McGrew consistently outjumped the taller Parkmen to snare the ball off the backboard and heave it the length of the court to the fast breaking forwards. As the

game came to a close the Anzamen were pulling away from their opponents.

Once again Canino led the scoring parade with a total of 16 points. He was followed by Brown with ten markers and Neely who scored eight.

Anza	FG	FT	Lincoln Park	FG	FT
Stepanski, f	3	1	Strickland, f	3	0
Neely, f	3	2	R. Jordan, f	0	0
Cowley, f	1	2	Ellison, f	3	3
Canino, c	7	2	D. Jordan, c	4	2
Brown, g	5	0	Jones, g	1	0
McGrew, g	0	0	W. Jordan, g	4	0
	19	7	Heath, g	1	0
		45		16	5

Fort Lewis Cops 2 NSC Tourneys

Fort Lewis cagers defeated Ft. Ord, 54-38, to cop the basketball championship of the Ninth Service Command. Camp Ross wound up in third place. Pvt. Gale Bishop, former all-American, won the individual high score trophy with 131 points in four games.

Ft. Lewis also took the bowling championship, defeating 287 Military and Civilian squads. Pvt. Joe Wilman of Ft. Lewis won individual honors with 279 high game and a tournament average of 239.

In the women's basketball tournament Utah ASF Civilian squad walked off with the trophy. The all-Wac team from Camp Ross took consolation honors.

Maintenance Upsets Personnel Keglers

Frank Spagnola's Maintenance pinsters turned in the big upset of the year in the Enlisted Men's Bowling league when they dumped Personnel and wheelbarrowed them over to the loss pile in three straight games last week. By this

clean sweep they passed two clubs on the way up the ladder.

MPs remain the hottest pinsters in the league. They took the Service crew to the cleaners in three straight games and right now appear to be favorites to repeat their last year's winning of the crown. Overcash of the MPs with a 196 game was high man.

Crashing through with a stunning score of 224 Davis led his powerful Supply aggregation to victory over the down-trodden and homeless Services bunch, in two out of three games. Davis turned in the best high series score in the league, 580, and it seems that this mark will stand unchallenged throughout the season. The great bowling of Davis placed him one point behind the leading all-around bowler, Whitman, of the Medics.

Medics did not show their wares this week. Their encounter with the enthusiastic Maintenance outfit was postponed. Medics' next to last position is a pretty sad spot for the champs of the first half to be in.

The second round is not nearly as close as the first. Teams are not in a mad scramble as they were in that round. The race is narrowing down to a struggle between MPs and Supply, with the camp police the favorites because Supply gives handicaps to all teams.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	Av.	H.G.
MP	11	4	733	893
Supply	11	7	611	873
Band	9	9	500	815
Maintenance	7	8	466	768
Personnel	7	8	466	899
Medics	5	7	417	908
Services	4	11	266	777

Players Primed For Table-Tennis

Ping-pong will take the spotlight at Camp next Monday and Tuesday, the 26th and 27th of March. The "Battle of the Paddles" will feature outstanding GI's of this installation who'll fight it out for honors and a free ticket to the Ninth Service Command Tournament which will be held in April and May. One night will be given over to single matches and the following to doubles. Winners and runners-up in both classes will receive medals and the opportunity for greater honors in the Command championships.

Many entries have been received for the singles tournament with such favorites as Cpl. Charles Lane, Sgt. George Zink, Sgt. Nadeau, Pfc. Bernard Schreiber, and Sgt. Abe Hyman in the competition.

Team entries in the doubles tourney include Nadeau and Cioni, Brown and Yonich, and that power-house twosome of Lane and Hyman.

With the deadline near there is still ample time to enter the Camp Anza Ping-Pong consolation tournament. All Enlisted Men and Officers are eligible to compete. Contact Lt. Johnson, athletic officer, Ext. 111.

If you're not entered in the contests you'll want to come over to the Gym and witness these exciting matches next Monday and Tuesday night.

ISU Kickers Lose Another Close Game

Camp Anza's 8th Italian Service Unit soccer team lost a hard fought and exciting contest here last Sunday afternoon to the Pomona AAB ISU squad by a score of 1 to 0.

The teams were evenly matched for the game but in the skill department the men from the 8th ISU were superior. They displayed splendid team work for their second game of the season even though soccer shoes were not available.

Spectators at the game included visiting GI's, Station Complement, and men of the 8th ISU stationed at Camp Anza. The enthusiasm of the assemblage was echoed throughout Camp by wild cheering and applause.

Line-up for the home ISU team consisted of Del Girdice, Zorzi, Gallina, Muoi, Boffi, Ferri, Mastropietro, Venturine, Beatta, Bianco and Giusto.

QUIP OF THE WEEK—Pfc. Beslack: "SO — don't marry a woman for her beauty — it's like buying a house for its paint."

Riverside Boxers In Thrilling Bouts

Boxers representing Riverside's athletic clubs put on fast nine-bout card in the post gym last Monday evening, before an all-soldier capacity crowd.

In the heavyweight division Henry Mills, wearing the colors of Lincoln Park, defeated Paul French of the Riverside Athletic club. One of the best matches of the evening saw Rusty Bruce and Gene Thompson slugging to a draw.

The only GI in the competition, Johnny McGowan, lost a three-round decision to Albert Anderson. Frankie Lunetta of Corona earned a decision over Sonny Rogers. Roy McCallum gave up in the third round to his opponent Elmer Reed who was awarded a technical knockout.

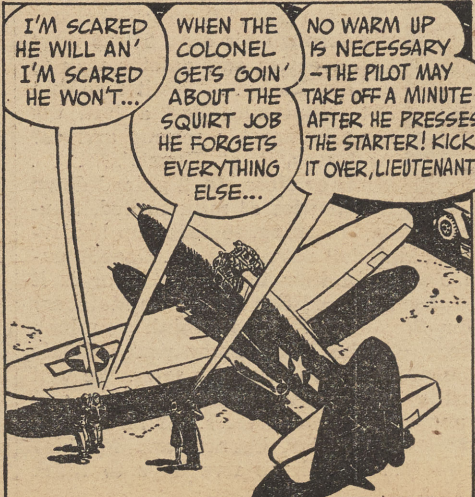
Three round decisions were awarded as follows: Bill Hayes over Marvin Draeger; Robert Bower over Andy Craig; Dexter Finley over Tony Ramirez; Eno Chiado over Herb Leverton.

T/Sgt. Grover Anderson was the third man in the ring and the timer was Lt. Ballard. Woody May, Don Heath and Lt. Johnson arranged the bouts.

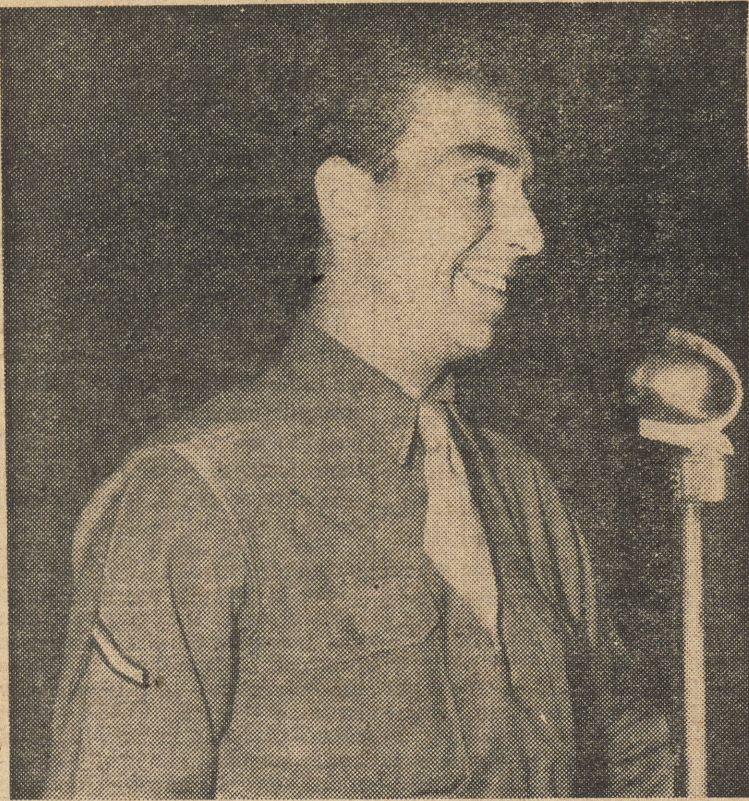
Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Briefs for Observation Mission



Zip Presents . . .



PFC. SOL FELTZIN

"... and now, ladies and gentlemen, the young man whose material is not really corn but only golden banter, one of the most promising young comics in the show world today..." says the Master of Ceremonies and out of the theater's wings comes a slightly built young man with a shy, sly smile, "Camp Anza's own Sol Feltzin."

That's the way that a lot of you have met Solly for the first time—and that's certainly the best way to meet a genuinely fine entertainer. But who is he, what is he and how did he get that way? Gather 'round.

It all started back in old Russia when Solly's parents decided that America was where they wanted their son to grow up. They did not quite get there (Solly explains) but Brooklyn seemed close enough and so they parked the family samovar in the Williamsburgh section and Solly started in the public schools of that fabulous city.

The stage bug bit our hero early, however, and junior high school is all he had time for before he started to appear on a variety of stages. Of course, the story of the young entertainer in search of a job is legend and Solly's early career is the same old refrain—with one exception. He learned that his forte was in the sort of material known as "special"—the refrain might be the same but the lyrics were always new and bright and different. And so he plugged along. Winters might sometimes mean only a few weeks of stage work sandwiched in between any sort of job he could get (you've

got to eat you know, says Sol), but summers were always bright, 'cause summers meant that fine old eastern group of hotels and resorts known as the "borsht" circuit (the same circuit that produced Danny Kaye, our hero's hero, and many other young stars.)

Along about 1942 things were really looking up when—ah ha, you guessed it—Sol's uncle decided he could use a fine young comic, too. In January of '43 Solly found himself in OD at Camp Grant's Medical Training center and six months later in suntans aboard a Hospital Ship at Fiji and New Caledonia. After three and a half months of overseas duty Sol's ship docked at LAPE for refitting and the outfit moved to Anza for further training. But when they left a few months later, Solly was safely assigned to the Entertainment Staff of Special Services where he has remained ever since.

So far Solly has safely evaded such career hindering items as marriage and as a matter of fact has no prospects—that is, for marriage. Even army showlife has its opportunities, however, and in his performances in bond shows, Red Cross shows and camp shows Solly has missed no chance to improve his delivery and add to his material. When the world show is over, he plans to continue either in the east under the guiding hand of his friend Don Appel, young producer and director, or in the west with the help of ex-Sgt. Arthur Todd. But east or west, Zip is sure that his audiences will find him as hilariously funny as GI's have—Good luck, Brooklyn!

The Wolf

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"Try again—guess the empty hand and win a kiss!"

by Sansone

Medics

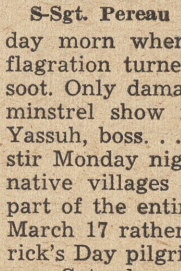
This reporter's "fishing trip" along Hollywood's gaudy stem and his subsequent return, rather crowded our usual deadline to that point where the net gain on local dirt must perforce appear quite scanty. So far, my fellow Medics, I haven't told you a thing. But oh! soch lof-ly pad-dink it makes yet—no? Fortunately for you and me (?) my G.I. stoolies have busied themselves no end, so that this column may yet be brought to a respectable length. . . . But to the business at hand, viz: your weekly crime bulletin. . . . Sgt. Blount's recent culinary efforts resulted in a



Cpl. Timmerman "tossed omelet" that was really a lulu. Laughter always comes easy in retrospect, but Pfc. Winstead and Cpl. Burney proved of a different mind while innocent bystanders during the "experiment." The recipe will be turned over to the War Department in the hope that its use upon the enemy will prove a real demoralizing factor. . . . Some people will probably dismiss it with a shrug and a "It's Spring I guess." Whatever the answer it's quite evident that the girls at the laundry are becoming "kittenish" again: As much as Sgt. Sheridan loves the feel of cool, silky unmentionables, girls, he (Lawd ah hopes the printer remembers those commas) would like a pair one size larger the next time you feel so—uh—inclined. . . . Come and Go: We welcome to our midst Pfc. Richard D. Hayes, X-ray Tech, and Cpl. Richard Lorenzo, Dental X-ray Tech; they seem like a couple o' nice guys. On the other hand, some people will probably welcome the breathing spell which will come their way when Pfc. Miele leaves on a 'Frisco furlough the first of next week. Then too, as this appears, Sgt. Walker will be preparing his sea legs among our G.I. cousins at the Port. He'll rate a pair of water wings among his new issue; a vicious rumor has it that he swims like a sack of cement. . . . What EM has been borrowing freely from the outside detail of late: lest his outside job should begin to "interfere with his military duties." . . . ?

Band

We're too far from a Suggestion Box so the following little gem goes into the column. To wit and whereas, everyone agrees the 385th ASF Band is the finest in the U. S. Army, and, whereas, the United Nations Conference at San Francisco April 25 offers the very best opportunity to date to display our talent, why don't channels get with it and hie us hence, thus guaranteeing complete success for the meet? How about fixing up a deal such as we had for the "Los Angeles Attacks" show, Col. McFarland? We have the bus, the urge, and plenty of Russian tunes. . . . Quite a



S-Sgt. Perea little to-do in the barracks Tuesday morn when an apparently four-alarm conflagration turned out to be a mere stove-full of soot. Only damage was some ebonized sheets and minstrel show make-up on a few of the boys. Yassuh, boss. . . . Sgt. Gene McCraney got out of stir Monday night and made his first visit to the native villages in three weeks. Most depressing part of the entire misadventure—staying in camp March 17 rather than making his annual St. Patrick's Day pilgrimage to all the soft drink parlors. . . . Saturday night is the loneliest night of the week except for Sgt. Homer Jones, when Tuesday finds him inaugurating band participation on CQ. If anyone else needs any ashes hauled or a latrine moved, see the band.

MPs

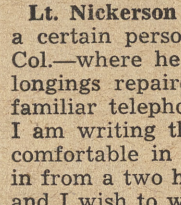
Hoyt (The Sniffer) Haney, says he is done finished with all his sniffing projects after what he saw happen to his friend "Snowball." . . . If any visitors ever contemplate coming into our bar-



rack some evening and hear terrible noises like a volcano erupting, don't be alarmed; it's only "Tomato Face" Verrochi breathing through his ears. There must be an easier and quieter way to get air, Rocky. . . . Is it true that Sgt. Maniscalco had a last, big fling before his missus arrives? And was it at Housty's? . . . Whiskey Nose No. 2 gulped down five bottles of milk in bed, Sunday morning, to sober up his liver but still couldn't roll out of bed. . . . Does Rheubeck have a twin brother in the outfit or is it just a close resemblance? See Cpl. (The Match) Brunner for the details. If you think you look like somebody else but don't know whom, Eddie will tell you exactly who you take after. We will ask Edward a question in this week's Zip and print his answer in next week's. Who do the "Happiness Boys" (Foster, Cornell and Muskie) remind you of??? You have five days to think it over, Cpl.

Officers

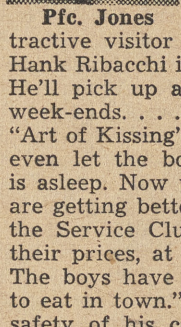
Here is the news we have all been waiting for. That big handsome blonde Medic 1st Lt. who has had the heart of many a gal at this station turning flip flops, has finally landed that prize package from Lebanon, Mo., the little gal who caught the Jane Olds' bridal bouquet, — that perfect combination is none other than Lt. Howard Carrington and lovely Miss Jane Hooker. There is something about that last name of hers, Hooker—let's stop right there. By the way, the wedding date is set for 8 April. . . . Poor Capt. Buckley hits the press once more—this time he forgot that



Lt. Nickerson rank must be recognized and told a certain person of slightly higher rank—just a Col.—where he could go to get his personal belongings repaired—darn these visitors who have familiar telephone voices. Pardon my pencil, but I am writing this column on the wall—can't get comfortable in a sitting position for I just came in from a two hour session on the back of a horse and I wish to warn Capt. Brunet that the DeAnza Trail is going to seem like 1,000 miles before he gets back to Riverside. That 10-gallon hat isn't going to give you protection where you need it most, I can assure you of that, Capt. Sure as I stand here, Major Adams is going to roll at least a 200 game some night. Have you noticed the way he sneaks up on those poor little unsuspecting pins? Some time he will come out from behind that cigar and mow 'em down before they know what hit them. . . . Looks natural to see Lt. "Medicine Man" Hyder back on the Anza reservation and back on basin 1 once more. Should be an inspiration to Lt. Smith, the "Lucky Tiger" addict on basin 2. . . . We all wish Lt. Mabel Peterson the very best of luck in the new assignment and we must admit that Lt. Col. Johnson did another faultless job in handpicking an adequate replacement for the one and only "Petie" Lt. Elaine Van Horn, better known as "Van," has already made a solid place with all of us.

Headquarters

The Overseas Section, S-Sgt. Stepanski, T-4 Hyman and T-5 Maggio, acting as escorts (?) for the WACs here on DS. Friendly greetings from other fellows in the detachment are ignored by all three of the "celebrities." . . . T-3 Fred Crank is keeping steady company with one of his office cuties. . . . "Mabel" has introduced a new picnic ditty. . . . Just what is the attraction a girl's pretty leg has for Judy Pettit? You're stepping in the GIs' territory, Judy. . . . Pfc. Winingham has another addition to his family. Congratulations, Winny. . . . Pfc. Dubee keeps happy in the hospital by having a very attractive visitor call on him every day. . . . Pfc. Hank Ribacchi is now known as "Radar Ribacchi." He'll pick up anything and he usually does—on week-ends. . . . Becoming very interested in the "Art of Kissing" is Pfc. James Bradford. He won't even let the book of instruction loose while he is asleep. Now we'd like to know if your dreams are getting better, Jimmy? . . . How about having the Service Club Cafeteria cut down a little on their prices, at least as low as the Officers' Club. The boys have been griping lately, "It's cheaper to eat in town." . . . S-Sgt. Nadeau endangers the safety of his car by backing it into a ditch in order to have more time when taking Wandell home. There must be an easier way than that, Junior. . . . TC Personnel's crack bowling team lost three straight games to their weak contending TC Maintenance, last week. . . . Pfc. John Conover has taken to wearing ear-rings for the convenience of an excuse. . . . Maxine just can't seem to let Hank alone for more than an hour at a time. . . . Pfc. "Redhot" Lindsay off to the wilds of Texas for a short rest (?) . . .



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